

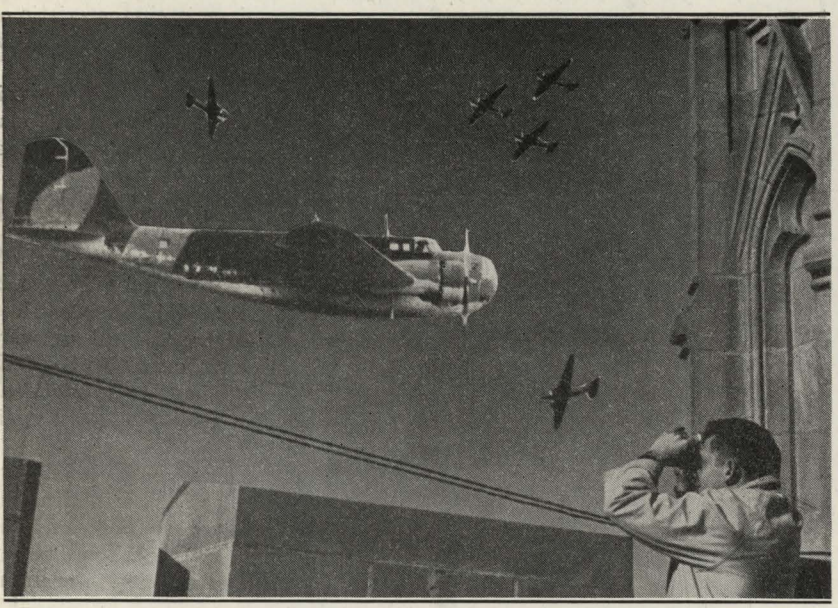
The Trinity Tripod



SPECIAL AUTUMN ISSUE

Volume XXXVIII Z-79 HARTFORD, CONN., OCTOBER 14, 1941 Number 3

ARMY FLASH!



"See Anything Yet, Tom?" (Photo by W. J. Tribelhorn)

IMPROVEMENTS IN AIR RAID DEFENSE NOTED BY PROFESSOR W. G. WENDELL

MANY PLANES SIGHTED Pigeons Take Place of Superman In this Year's Reports to Army Headquarters

Hartford, October 14—"Several improvements can be noted this year in the working of the Trinity air raid precaution post," said W. G. Wendell, assistant chief observer for the college, in an announcement today. "The morale and enthusiasm of the observers is high, due, no doubt, to the feeling of actual war conditions fostered by the army in its preparation for these maneuvers, to the war fever in the country at this time and to the number of airplanes in the sky. Also, I have no doubt, owing to the number of non-observers I have found on the tower during clear days, the chance of getting a bird's-eye view of Hartford has something to do with it."

Mr. Wendell added: "This year we have several features in our air raid precaution that we lacked last year. Our most definite and concrete improvement has been the erection of a small hut and a platform on the very top of the tower. Last year, if you will remember, we were forced to con-

Romance Flies with "A Yank in the RAF"

By Andrew G. Weeks
Currently showing in Hartford as well as many other cities is a new and definitely refreshing "war baby" motion picture, "A Yank in the R. A. F."
This picture differs from others in the same category ("I Wanted Wings", "Dive Bomber", "Caught in the Draft", etc.) in that it presents a war situation from the British point of view instead of the American and the Nazi as has so often been the case. American youth and American love blend with British war tactics, British social conditions, and British humor, as the American flyer, Tyrone Power, joins the Canadian-British convoy system and eventually finds love and adventure with nurse Betty Grable and the Royal Air Force in England.
Remarkable in this picture is the excellent supporting cast which provides a two-fold background of humor and reality before which the stars perform admirably. Furthermore, the fighting scenes involving realistic
(Continued on page 2.)

fine our activities to the first balcony with the result that at least a quarter of our vision was cut out. Under our new arrangement we have a visibility of 20 miles to the south, 8 miles to the west, 15 miles to the east and approximately 30 miles to the north. Consequently, we can see planes long before they come within striking distance of Hartford."

Watchers
Professor Wendell commended the enthusiasm of the 100 participants in the tower watches and disclosed the average number of reports on attacking ships turned in per day at about eight. Saturday was the day of the greatest number of airplanes in any one flight when about 60 went over bound for the mass air demonstration that took place between New York and Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, and the first day of the maneuvers holds the record for the greatest number of separate flights when 15 were reported.

Noticeable this year was a definite lack of reports about the activities of Superman due to the Army's precaution of having each message prefaced by the telephone number of the reporting post in order that central or the headquarters officer could check on the validity of the call. Such a precaution was not taken last year. However, one case has come to the attention of the writer which bids fair to rival the Superman story of last year. Three dots were noticed in the sky flying rapidly north, and without further ado the message went into headquarters that "three single-motored planes were flying high, coming from the south, headed north." Much was the chagrin and discomfiture of the observers when the three "single-motored planes" suddenly wheeled in perfect V formation, dived for the tower and came to rest on the parapet, looking very much like three of the more common garden variety of pigeon.

Conclusions
It has also been reported that a flight of seven airplanes crept by early one morning, unseen and unheard by the watchers on the tower. However, the planes were noticed by at least five men on the ground.
Mr. Wendell reported a slight lack of efficiency on one watch when all four watchers were found "observing" in the same direction. He added, however, that in his opinion the observers will have reached a high degree of expertness by the end of the maneuvers.

Jesters Select Fast-Moving Comedy as Fall Production Former Broadway Hit

Dramatists Plan to Present Play December 12 and 13; Cast To Be Chosen Soon

Hartford, October 12—Henry B. Getz, president of the Jesters, announced tonight that the fall production would be Frederick Jackson's three-act comedy, "The Bishop Misbehaves." The play was one of the big comedy hits of the Broadway season of 1934-35. Professor William C. Helmbold has been selected to direct the production, which is tentatively scheduled for the nights of December 12 and 13.

The plot revolves about the Bishop of Broadminster, an elderly and quite saintly dignitary who stops by accident with his equally mild sister in an ugly "pub" just after there has been a serious holdup and robbery. The Bishop has always had a secret love of the wickedness on display in detective stories, and here is his holiday. He gobbles up clues like an old black rooster among beetles. More than that, he snatches the swag. He leaves the evil place with the stolen jewels in his own pocket. He knows the highwaymen will follow him to the Bishop's Palace. He hides the swag in the nearest humidior and awaits his fate. The fate consists of several ruffians, a masked hero, and a suitably attractive heroine. Sometimes these enemies have the Bishop at bay, sometimes he has them.

It is a game of turning the tables, turning out the lights, pistol-pointing knife brandishing, out-guessing and out-confessing, until the hero and heroine have won the Bishop's amen and the rumpus is finally over.

Tryouts will be held sometime this week. Watch the bulletin board.

"France Victim of Clever Propaganda," States Native Parisian, Jacques Bloch

By John K. McNulty
Jacques Bloch, a freshman, tells an impressive story about his escape from the Paris of May 1940, the subsequent dash across the Atlantic, and his ambitions to become a violin virtuoso. In the latter respect, his ambitions are well founded for he played an Eccels Sonata in Chapel last Saturday, performing for the first time at Trinity.

He proudly relates that Edgar Ortanbert, of the famous Ortanbert String Quartet, was his instructor in Paris. Jacques is a 19-year-old native Parisian, practices to the tune of four or five hours per day during the summer (at college the story is somewhat different, he admits), and has played in several orchestras and quartets in his homeland.

IVY NOTICE
Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in either the Editorial or Business Staffs of the 1943 "Ivy" are urged to attend an organization meeting in the Tripod office on Tuesday evening at 7.45. Men are needed for the literary, sports, club, and photographic departments. Actual work in all divisions will start this week. Work on this year's "Ivy" qualifies men for paying positions on next year's publication.
John Norman Hall,
Editor-in-Chief.

Intercollegiate Poll

The Tripod will distribute voting blanks in the College Union on Monday, October 20, in a student poll on current events to be held that same day at Trinity, Wesleyan and most of the other New England colleges. We earnestly desire that all students will cooperate with us in this balloting.

The poll is sponsored by the "Wesleyan Argus," Wesleyan's student publication, and the questions will be selected by a group of nationally known figures, whose names cannot be divulged until October 20, at the request of the "Argus."

All Trinity students are urged to vote at the Union on Monday, October 20, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Blue and Gold Swamps Weak Worcester Poly Tech Team

Beidler, White, and Foster Also Impressive as Line Gives Excellent Blocking

By Andrew G. Weeks

Saturday, October 11 — Trinity's sophomore-studded varsity football team today completely overwhelmed a weak Worcester Tech aggregation, piling up a total of 35 points while holding the visitors scoreless. For the most part, Joe Beidler, Paul White, and Bill Black bore the brunt of the brilliant offensive thrusts of the Blue and Gold throughout the shortened game. The power and co-ordination of the Jessemen's attack and defense as evidenced in this one-sided contest was most encouraging.

On the opening play of the game, Tech's Seaton grabbed Paul White's kickoff, sifted through the entire Trinity team and scampered over for what was apparently a touchdown; but the play was called back as a result of Worcester's violation of the kickoff formation rule. Almost immediately (Continued on page 4.)

Senate Committee Evolves Program for Introduction Of Student Proctorships

HOP DATE SET

Elects Doty as Dance Chairman; Junior Elections and Senate Dance Also Announced

Monday, October 13—Henry B. Getz, John H. Payne, Jr., and John H. Wamsley, acting as a special three man committee presented to the College Senate tonight an outlined program for the introduction of a student proctor system at Trinity College.

The Senate working with the cooperation of Dean Hughes, had discussed the tutor idea at a previous meeting and had appointed the rules committee at that time.

Seven Tutors

The plan calls for the election of seven proctors from among the three upper classes, one proctor for each dormitory section.

The main task of the new officers will be to place upon the student body the responsibility for keeping order on campus. The proctors will be responsible to the Senate, which in turn will cooperate with the Dean's office.

The plan may be extended eventually into a full system of student government.

The Senators also announced at their meeting that the Sophomore Hop will occur this year on Friday of the weekend of the Wesleyan game. Dick Doty has been elected chairman of the hop committee.

Ivy Editor

John N. Hall has been appointed Editor-in-chief of the Ivy after the Senate accepted the resignation of former editor, Charles Hodgkins.

Two other Senate announcements involved the plan for a Senate Dance in the Commons on October 25, the Saturday of the Coast Guard game, and the setting of Thursday, October 16, for Junior class elections.

The following juniors have been nominated: John P. Bonee, John E. Fay, David A. Tyler, Jr., Howard S. Knowles, Nathaniel M. Moor, Jr., Randolph G. Sharp, Richard W. Tullar.

Dr. Scott Discusses Value of Languages

Mental discipline and knowledge of literature were two reasons given last Wednesday for the study of foreign languages. Dr. Ralph Walter Scott, professor of Romance Languages at Trinity, was the speaker.

Emphasizing that speech is the instrument of thought, he stated that in order to be able to speak English well, it is necessary to understand another language, and to be able to compare the two. In the modern world, the inter-relation of languages in business, social activities, and education has made a wide linguistic knowledge a practical as well as an aesthetic necessity.

Grammar, Dr. Scott continued, is the key to literature, and must be treated as such; its study involves mental alertness for which there is no substitute.

Literature is the record of the experience of past generations, and to combat the modern tendency to become impatient with the lessons of the past, it is important to note that
(Continued on page 2.)

The Trinity Tripod

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The columns of THE TRINITY TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

The Editors dedicate this third issue of *The Trinity Tripod* to autumn, to the new spirit and the new energy, to the new joviality which arrives on the autumn winds and resides in the fallen leaves, in the smell and tingle of approaching winter, the sight of yellow pumpkins and bare fields. We dedicate this, our effort, to the spirit of football, to long rides and long walks, to longer nights. We dedicate it to the physical beauty that resides in this Connecticut Valley and on this unique campus; to the beauty which we so often consider commonplace.

Looking down from the top of this chapel tower upon the campus, the city, and the valley, we make our dedication—to life and live men.

IN MEMORIAM

Few of the many friends of Augustus Hunt Shearer were prepared for the Associated Press dispatch announcing his untimely death at his home in Buffalo, New York.

Although he taught at Trinity as a member of the history department for a relatively short period, he left behind such a definite impression of scholarship, culture, and agreeable personality, that his colleagues and his students felt that they had known him for a long time.

An article in the October issue of the American Historical Review remarks: "Dr. Shearer's career was featured in the local press at the time of his death by long articles and leading editorials testifying to the remarkable nature of his contributions to his combined professional fields (library and history) and to the entire cultural life of Buffalo, especially through the development of Grosvenor Library."

Trinity College mourns the loss of a good friend.

SPIRIT BY TORCHLIGHT

Last weekend's football game with Worcester Tech was featured, in part, by the prancing and dancing of the visitors' band and band leaders. The cavortings and caperings of the drummer, the baton twirlers, and all the other instrumentalists really added a touch of big game splendor and excitement which is all too often missing from Trinity Field.

It was only about a year ago that Trinity possessed a band. It wasn't a good band because it was too small, but when it appeared in the cheering section and its members tooted their lungs out in the effort to be heard, there were many Trinity men who felt just a bit prouder than they had before. If we can't have a band this year, can't we at least have one good pep rally? Remember the rally before last year's Amherst game? It was one of the biggest and most spontaneous bursts of feeling that Trinity has seen in a long time. And we beat Amherst the next day!

It is not too early to look ahead to the Wesleyan game. It would help tremendously to have a Trinity band at that game, even if it were only a small one. But even if the band should not be feasible, there should be a pep rally—and a good one!

A fifth rule should be added to the four which the sophomores have published and are upholding with vigor: (5) All freshmen should be present to lead a pep rally beneath the elms on the evening before the Wesleyan contest.

Dr. Scott Discusses Value of Languages

(Continued from page 1.)

most present-day problems have existed before and are recorded in literature. Dr. Scott strongly refuted the current impression that history is the bunk, and asserted, in terms of a French saying, "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

Despite her military prostration at the present, France's culture is needed by Americans more than ever; she has established democratic standards which will always remain. In fact, Americans must always turn to Europe for their cultural heritage.

In general, the study of language teaches precision and discrimination in the use of thoughts and statements. This steadying influence extends through the standards set by the best men of past generations to their application to current situations. Hence, the importance of foreign languages.

JACQUES BLOCH

(Continued from page 1.)

British colony. Coupled with this was the potent admiration of many Frenchmen for Nazi institutions, thus creating a situation hardly favorable to military success. In Bloch's words, "You cannot win a war when you have such admiration for your enemy and such a hate for your allies!"

All students are urged to contribute to the Trinity Tripod suggestions or criticisms, whether in the form of articles, poems or letters. The Tripod is your paper as much as ours.

We are always pleased to receive "Letters to the Editor"—there are many things to write about. If you have a complaint, if you have a suggestion, we'll print it. If you have something to say, don't let it die of suffocation. Send the thought to the Tripod and we'll revive it. Send it now!

"Life with Father" Enthralls Hartford

By Morgan Gleszer, '44

Father Day may shout a little, he may swear at the minister, harass the maids to distraction, stamp his feet vehemently, and strongly believe that he is master of his family; but Mother Day, in her own quiet way, sees that he does what she wants him to, and finally has Father baptized, much to his indignant surprise.

All of which has to do with "Life With Father," which breezed into Hartford last Monday night, sending forth currents of nostalgic humor to a delighted audience, and then winding merrily on its way. The lofty walls of the Bushnell Memorial have resounded with more boisterous laughter in the past but never with a more congenial and good-natured response as that which accompanied Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse's dramatization of Clarence Day's classic.

Actions Typical

Clarence Day wrote of his father and at the same time wrote of everyone's father. He described the home of his youth, his sweet frivolous mother and his three carrot-haired brothers, and at the same time he was writing of everyone's youth. The Day household is symbolical of America and the American way of life, whether it be in the 1880's or today.

Louis Calhern is the domestic tyrant and a completely natural one he is. He manages to be gruff, boisterous, domineering, raucous, and lovable at the same time. He storms across the stage twirling his expansive moustache, rolling his large expressive eyes, and grimacing in a ridiculous manner to bring forth continuous gales of laughter from a completely captivated audience.

There is also Dorothy Gish, very feminine and wifely as Mrs. Day, who loves her problem-husband despite all his petty faults and eccentricities. She may not be able to balance her household accounts, but she does know how to handle her husband, and when that husband is Clarence Day, it is a miraculous feat indeed!

Properly Adolescent

Peter Jamerson as Clarence Day, Jr., a potential Yale man only recently exposed to the wiles of young womanhood, is properly adolescent, and together with his three younger brothers he rounds out the Day household. Toni Favor is charming as the object of Clarence's affections, in fact, the entire cast, including the five terrorized maids each of whom remains with the Days hardly more than one day, is uniformly excellent.

But it is Father's show from start to finish, and it should be every patriotic American's duty, next to conserving his gasoline and collecting pots and pans, to make the acquaintance of this character immediately.

YANK IN RAF

(Continued from page 1.)

battles between Spitfires and Messerschmidts are by themselves worth the price of admission. Power's love affair with Grable is, of course, the primary interest. Betty is at her best not only in her dancing, singing, and physical attractiveness but in her acting as well.

In general the picture is worthwhile for its splendid humor, and its amazing and unusual action scenes. An unusual picture and satisfying entertainment!

Noted Engineer

William LeRoy Emmet, of Schenectady, N. Y., retired consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, and an Honorary Doctor of Science at Trinity College, died recently at the home of a nephew in Pennsylvania. Mr. Emmet was noted as the inventor of the mercury-vapor boiler process and a developer of the turbo-electric method of ship propulsion.



Several days ago we were thunderstruck to find among the usual morning litter at the "Tripe" door, (milk bottles, waiting bill collectors, stray cats, etc.) the following communications. For reasons of sweet sentiment, public enlightenment, and what ever other excuse you can think of, we herewith present them:

"Dear Editor:

Hearsay has it that the so-called sophomores are planning to restrict the privileges of we, the freshmen. Even the thought of anything so profoundly absurd is to us hilarious. Where these ridiculous ideas originated is unknown to us, but we shall see that the parties or party concerned will not go unpunished.

I appeal in the name of freedom to all you sufferers to rise against this tyranny. Shall we let our rights be encroached upon and tramped by presumptuous idiots? No! No! No! Band together, for in unity there is strength. Arise! and overthrow this monstrous bondage. Await for the word of your leader.

An Undaunted Freshman."

* *

The Savage Sophomore

or,

"Abie, Put Your Hat On!"

"Twas a mighty band of second-year men,
Their faces furrowed with scorn,
Who said, "We shall rise again,
On this October morn."

So said this bold and valiant crew
With bloody threats outspoken,
"The tradition of the Gold and Blue
Shall never more be broken."

They looked up rules about frosh hats,
And grass, and other rulings.
"We will squelch these little brats,
And drown them in their droolings."

For days on end the freshmen quake,
Afraid of sophomore glances.
They know they can't expect a break;
They'll have to take their chances.

Ah, noble sophomores, proud and great,
We hope you see it through.
Because you know we'd really hate
To see you black and blue.

Concocted by:

R. W. Tooler,
E. A. Omailie,
(Partners in crime.)

Somebody Please Take Note Department

There appears to be a need for a Trinity band to egg us on at our home football games this fall. The most worthy Doctor Joseph W. Hotchkiss has recently informed us of a wonderful plan to solve all band problems: drums, cymbals, and a portable radio.

Office News

On Wednesday, October 15, twelve young clergymen who have graduated from Trinity College in the last fifteen years will return to spend a day here attending classes and holding conferences on their work. The Reverend Oliver D. Carberry, '36, of Bridgeport, Conn., will preach in chapel at 8.30 that morning.

On October 7 and 8 President Ogilby and Dean Hughes attended the annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges held this year at Dartmouth. The college presidents, deans and professors from various New England colleges discussed academic problems, particularly in relation to national defense. On Friday President Ogilby attended the 175th Anniversary of the Founding of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the town in which he was born. His grandfather was for a time professor of classics at Rutgers.

COMMUNICATION

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Northam Towers I should like to bring up a rather delicate subject. It is my contention that the sanitation afforded us by the College is in a miserable state of repair and below the standard of common cleanliness. After observing the great improvements and innovations made about the College in the past few years I am forced to blush for the conditions existent—literally—under our very noses. The effluvia due to leaky pipes is characteristic of nineteenth rather than twentieth century plumbing.

I asked twenty-three Northam residents a simple question, without elaboration or explaining my purpose. The question was: "Are you satisfied with the sanitation in Northam Towers as compared with that in the other dormitories?" Twenty-one replied in the negative and only two in the affirmative (I did not get to see seventeen others). Typical answers were: "Something ought to be done about it," and "I have to say 'yes' as I haven't been in the other dormitories yet."

I rest my case without descriptive detail and respectfully petition the Administration—on behalf of the twenty-one students who earnestly desire some improvement—to examine the matter.

Sincerely,

Robert Vinter.

Senior Class Elects Beidler, Vierung, Will

Joseph Beidler, of Runnemede, N. J., was elected president of the Class of 1942 at the Senior Class elections held in the Union last Thursday. Donald J. Vierung, of Collinsville, Conn., was elected vice-president and Albert K. Will, of Philadelphia, Pa., was chosen secretary.

All three men have been outstanding in their three years at Trinity and all are members of the Medusa, the senior class judiciary and honorary society.

Beidler has maintained a high scholastic standing, has been a mainstay on the gridiron for three seasons, has starred on the varsity baseball and basketball teams, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Vierung has been a member of the varsity football and baseball teams for three years and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Will, president of the class the three previous years, has played varsity football for three seasons, was captain of his freshman team, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Fraternity Briefs

Since the first night of pledging several of the fraternities have made some new additions so that the total number of pledges now reaches 81.

Delta Phi has had six additional pledges, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu have pledged two and Alpha Chi Rho has pledged one freshman. Delta Phi is now leading in the number of freshmen, having a total of 17 pledges. The following are the new pledges:

Alpha Chi Rho—James A. Kapteijn, West Hartford, Conn.

Alpha Delta Phi—Bertram L. Smith, Jr., Dallas, Texas; John C. Reid, '44, Chicago, Illinois.

Delta Phi—Robert Hawkins, High More, S. D.; Paul A. Clark, Malridge, S. D.; Walter Simpson, New York City, N. Y.; William Graves, New York City, N. Y.; Jack Tyler, '44, Hartford, Conn.; and Robert Thron, New York City, N. Y.

Sigma Nu — Nicholas Moto, '43, Hartford, Conn.; John Ghent, '43, West Hartford, Conn.

Alpha Chi Rho also announces the initiation of John T. Fink, '44, Albany, New York; and Ralph O. Calaceto, '42, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RECENT ALUMNUS

Rudolph V. Oblom, Trinity, '39, has recently been appointed to the German department of the Peddie School at Highstown, N. J. Peddie is a college preparatory school for boys.

TRINITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 15 — 8.30 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Oliver D. Carberry, '36, of Bridgeport.
Thursday, Oct. 16 — 1.05 p.m. Chapel, Community Chest Service.
Friday, Oct. 17—1.05 p.m. Chapel, Community Chest Service.
Saturday, Oct. 18—St. Luke's Day. 7.30 a.m. Chapel, Communion Service.
Varsity Football vs. Hobart, away.
Freshman Football vs. Wesleyan, here.
Varsity Soccer vs. M. I. T., away.
Freshman Soccer vs. Taft, here.
Sunday, Oct. 19—Chapel services 8, 11, and 5 o'clock.
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Varsity Soccer vs. Yale, away.

Students and Faculty Give Opinions on Neutrality Act

College Body and Teachers Feel Law to Be Good in Theory But Poor in Practice

On several occasions throughout the year, the Tripod will attempt to survey campus opinion on various controversies of national or local import. This is the first of a series of articles in which our reporter inquires into the convictions of the faculty and student body. This week our inquiring reporter has for his question: "Should the neutrality act be repealed? Why?"

To this question, all those interrogated had an answer. The consensus of opinion seemed to sway toward repeal. A few months ago, had the same question been asked, the answer might have been an emphatic "no." Public opinion at that time dictated that this country remain neutral, and the neutrality act seemed the best way to cope with that force. Today, this survey shows that public opinion has changed. Most of the students feel that theoretically, the act is good, but in practice it will not work. "A pro-British sentiment in this country demanded that aid be sent to England, and it has made its demands heard," was one of the many reasons given by those questioned; they varied widely.

Drew Brinckerhoff—"Yes, it is a necessity to defeat Germany, and neutrality will never do it."

Stu Jones—"No, I'm a pacifist, but I don't know why."

Professor Lafore—"Yes, the United States has committed itself to a policy of aid to Britain, and must stick to its decisions. The law is useless and in the way; it should be repealed."

Ralph Calaceto—"Yes, at present the government is being hypocritical. If there is a law there, stick to it; if you don't, repeal it."

Dean Hughes—"Don't ask me that."

Olcott Colton — "Yes, there's no point in the act. All the provisions have been broken."

Joe Hotchkiss—"Yes, intuition."

Paul Rans—"Yes, I never believe in any neutrality. Take one side or the other."

Joe Beidler—"I don't want to be (Continued on page 6.)"

Sophomores Prepare Rules for Freshmen

The following freshman rules were formulated and passed at a recent meeting of members of the sophomore class. The rules are expected to be followed by all freshmen and will be enforced by the sophomore class and by the Medusa.

The new rulings are as follows: 1, Freshmen are to wear freshman hats within the college bounds and north to Allyn Place. 2, Freshmen are required to attend all home games and to sit in the reserved cheering section. 3, Freshmen are required to learn the cheers in the student handbook and a minimum of two college songs, "Fight Trinity," and the Alma Mater; they are to produce the same at the request of any sophomore. 4, Freshmen are not permitted to walk on the campus grass, but must use the sidewalks at all times.

Trinity Men Give Significant Support for Armed Forces

British and Canadian Services Are Substantially Represented Among Far-Flung Group

By H. W. G.

Supplementing the untold hundreds who are now braving Broad Street breezes in Mr. Wendell's Black Tower Watch, there are more than 75 Trinity students and graduates distributed among the active armed forces of the United States and Great Britain. Serving in the commissioned and non-commissioned ranks of practically all the branches of the army, navy, air force and reserves, these men are stationed over a vast territory which includes twenty states, the Territory of Hawaii, Canada, and the Fleet, not to mention a goodly sprinkling of "address unknowns."

Among the more exotic cogs in the immense machinery of national defense are, for instance, Lester Tibbals, Jr., who is working in Norfolk under Lt. Commander Gene Tunney, erstwhile boxer and Shakespearean scholar who is at present bolstering navy morale with a unique system of physical culture; Lieutenant Joseph Greco, under flying orders at Wheeler Field at Honolulu; and Ensign Ronald Kinney of the Supply Corps, United States Naval Reserve, who is now studying at the Harvard Business School, Naval Section.

Perhaps the most spectacular debut into military service was made last Saturday by Richard C. Bestor, '42, who played at this time his last game as captain of the Trinity soccer team against the Worcester Technical Institute. Bestor's departure was widely heralded by local journalists, and again announced over the public address system at the Worcester football tussle.

Particularly noteworthy is the number of officers among the Trinity men in the services. Fifteen are already commissioned, among them three members of the Army Chaplaincy Corps, and a much larger contingent is training for commissions at the Naval Academy, and at the Parks Air College and other similar organizations, and in the Flying Cadets and army and navy reserves. It is a significant fact that so many Trinity men have been placed in responsible positions in the struggle to prepare America for eventuality. A list of participants, along with their addresses, follows below.

Flying Cadet

Richard Ames, Flying Cadet, Aviation Cadet Detachment, Lowry Field, Col.; Dexter Anderson, U. S. N. (West Coast); Corporal Arthur Anderson, 43rd Division, Camp Blanding, Fla.; William H. Arnold, Army Ordnance Dept., Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert H. Beck, CRAF; Rev. Frederick L. Bradley, Chaplain, Camp Edwards, Mass.; Sergt. Herbert R. Bland, 43rd Division Hq. Co., 118th 2m Regt., Camp Blanding, Fla.; Sam Benjamin, Dorr, Aero Tech, Albany, Ga.; Rev. Dudley H. Burr, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Benjamin Blake, Jr., Camp Edwards, A. P. O. No. 26, Cape Cod, Mass.; Edward Barret, Naval Air Reserve Base, Squantum, Mass.; Russell Burrage, 101st F. A., Camp Edwards, Mass.; Lt. Col. R. Brooks, Regimental Headquarters, Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga.; Arthur H. Campbell, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.; Philip A. Capabianco, 43rd Division, Camp Blanding, Fla.

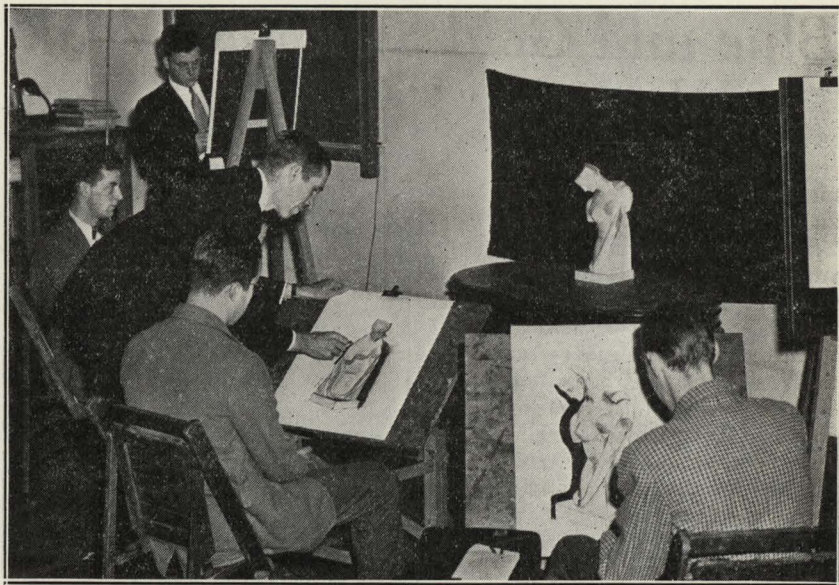
Also John B. Carson, Battery C, 12th Battalion, 4th Regiment, F. A. P. C., Fort Bragg, N. C.; William V. Casey, National Militia, Pa.; Josiah Cromwell, Company A, 3rd Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va.; John K. Dunne, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Bayard T. Davidson, Private, Battery D, 110th Artillery, 8th Division, Camp Meade, Md.; William Dick, (Address unknown); Lt. Joseph L. Droege, 207th Coast Artillery, Anti Aircraft, Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga.; Corporal Francis A. L. Eisenman, 242nd C. A., Battery E, Ft. Terry, Plumb Island, N. Y.; Walter P. Fay Jr., 118th Observation Squadron, C. N. G., Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Flanders, Parks Air College, St. Louis, Mo.; George Dana Greenleaf, (Address unknown).

Continued

Also Lieut. Joseph Greco, Air Corps, Wheeler Field, Territory of Hawaii; Robert Gordon, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Captain Arthur Grayson, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Bryant Green, Camp Wheeler, 10th Training Battalion, Ga.; W. F. Gometz, Camp Edwards, Mass.; William Gilfillon, Battery B, 32nd Coast Artillery, Camp Wallace, Texas; Sergeant Haight, Fort Devens, Mass.; William Haskell, Undergoing Basic Training, Oklahoma Army Air Corps; Earnest Heath, Jr., 207th Coast Artillery, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Captain Ambrose Higgins, Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass.; Wallace Howe, 242 C. A., 1st Battalion Headquarters, Ft. Terry, N. Y.; Truman Huffman, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Allen Hyde, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Lt. Norman Hapgood, Jr., Electronics Training Group, Tent No. 49, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Chauncey Ives, Army Ordnance Dept., Springfield, Mass.; Sergt. Walter Jerome, 169th Inf., Camp Blanding, Fla.; Lester Tibbals, Jr., Chief Coxswain's Mate in Gene Tunney's Physical Educational Program, Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. Chauncey Jepson, D. C., 2420th Coast Artillery, Ft. Terry, N. Y.; Alexander Jones, Army Air Corps, Gunter Field, Ala.; H. W. Johnson, Co. C, Barracks 7, 1229 R. C., Fort Dix, N. J.

Air College

Also William Johnson, Parks Air College, St. Louis, Mo.; Cyril Judge, U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.; John Kiley, Junior, Reserve Midshipman's School, U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.; Ronald Kinney, Ensign, S. C. U. S. N. R., Training in Naval Section of Harvard Business School, Boston, Mass.; David Sutkins, Troop A, 101st (Continued on page 6.)



Mr. John C. Taylor at Work (Photo by Thomas Wadlow)

Mr. Taylor Airs His Views On Future of Modern Art

New Member of Trinity Faculty Stresses Importance of War As to Its Effect on Art

By H. W. Gleason, Jr.

After a slightly hectic search into the musty recesses of the Latin Room and the Alumni Secretary's office early Thursday afternoon, we accidentally found the object of our manhunt, Mr. John C. E. Taylor, recently appointed instructor in Fine Arts, naturally enough, in the Fine Arts Room. We cornered him as he was sadly contemplating a series of eased sketches, and pulling thoughtfully on a gnarled pipe. Shyly we introduced ourselves, and asked if Mr. Taylor would grant us a statement for the Tripod. Motioning us to a chair, he submitted to a short but significant grueling.

Firstly, the teacher verified a thumbnail sketch of his life which appeared in an earlier Tripod and which tersely described his studies at Yale and in France, his work at Lawrenceville, and his extensive painting of portraits, landscapes and still-lives which have been exhibited and have won many prizes in America. In regard to his classes at Trinity he stated that thus far he was very much encouraged by his pupils' progress; that the drawing class would draw pencil and crayon sketches at present, and as their technique develops, go into oil painting. He also observed that his extension course in drawing parallels this one, and that he earnestly hopes to have an exhibit at the end of the year.

At this point we ventured to ask the one pertinent question that we had conceived for the interview:

namely, "what will be the effect of the war on modern art?" Mr. Taylor sensibly replied that it would all depend on the outcome: if the Axis, or rather Germany should win, modern art, with the possible exception of purely "Aryan" works, would be generally smothered. Extreme manifestations such as Picasso's, he asserted, would certainly disappear, inasmuch as they deviate so greatly from the Nazi conception (such as Wagnerian opera!) of culture. If, on the other hand, the Allies were to be victorious, art would witness a temporary confusion, like that which occurred after World War I, and the modern trends in European painting, architecture, and sculpture would be arrested.

A New Style

More significant, Mr. Taylor went on to say after greeting two students who were entering the room, is the progress being made in American art. "In America," the artist affirmed, "we are definitely establishing a new way of painting. Independent of old styles, it is really our own native idiom. While one sees vestiges of the European influence, it is not as strong as it was." He earnestly advised that young American painters get their training in this country, regardless of conditions abroad. "It should be the aim of every art teacher to encourage this," he added, "because the development of a new style is important to the development of an independent culture."

Defining our new trends, Mr. Taylor noted that there is a realistic basis in most late American work. "What has been lacking in relation to abstraction has now been incorporated," he elucidated. "One with experience and observation can see it taking shape, while the form has not been established. (Continued on page 6.)"

MAX SCHER, COLLEGE CATERER, RETIRES FROM "HAMBURGERS WITH"

By Thomas A. Smith

It was twenty years ago that civilization came to Trinity—came in the guise of Max Scher, who opened his College Store down by Broad and Vernon Streets. Something of a pioneer was Max to come across town into the wilderness which surrounded Trinity then; the college was small and only few people living so far from town. But Max opened up and has stayed on ever since. Until then the campus lads had to walk or bicycle more than a mile to satisfy their desire for milk shakes and hot dogs. Max's arrival was a celebrated occasion—from then on his store was general headquarters and hangout for the college men. On Wednesday nights it was full after the fraternity meetings and every noon from fifty to sixty fellows come down to eat. Most of them did their own cooking and many a good cook has come from Max's griddle.

He became information bureau, adviser, confidant, teacher and friend to many of our predecessors. Not a few of us has he helped over the rough spots, financial and other, which crop up along the line and he has guided us around them when he was able.

Max knows more about college than

most of us; he has seen it grow, and for two decades has lived within its fine shadow. He is a part of Trinity, as much a part as we. But Max still remembers the story told him by an Alpha Delt named Glynn. It seems that Glynn had a date with a very beautiful girl; during the evening she introduced him to another very pretty girl. As an after thought she added "He goes to Trinity, you know, that place near Max's."

To many a returning grad the College Store is first stop. After a few minutes of reminiscing and maybe a few bracers the grad is in perfect condition to come up and see Prexy. As a matter of fact he has a large collection of pictures of alumni, the off-spring of some of whom have already come here and all of whom, females excepted, Max hopes one day to meet.

Effects of Time

Time has changed Trinity, and Max has noticed each newness as it has appeared: buildings, men that teach, boys that study, boys that do not, manners, habits, systems and forms. Of them all only one does he seem to regret—"Years ago, when there were but two cars here, the school was one happy family. Now cars are a hundred (Continued on page 6.)"

Blue and Gold Swamps Weak Worcester Poly Tech Team

(Continued from page 1.)
Immediately Al Will recovered Parszick's fumble and set the stage for Trinity's first score. Passing beautifully from the visitors' 35-yard line to John Fink, Joe engineered the vital play; White kicked the extra point. Always smothering Worcester's attacks and keeping her deep in her own territory, Trinity launched a second touchdown drive following a bad Tech punt. Finally Paul White drove through for the second tally and also kicked the fourteenth point.
The third Trinity touchdown came early in the second period as a result of a 56-yard drive. Joe Beidler raced 42 yards around end, untouched, and scored standing up. Excellent blocking marked this and many other Blue and Gold spurts. White again added the point.
Jessee forthwith sent in a new team, and another drive from mid-field commenced, ignited by a pass interception by Kelly. Black and Foster assumed offensive responsibilities, both performing very well. Foster skirted left end and ran eleven yards for the fourth tally, Boucher converting successfully.
Several minutes later, Dubovick scored from the one-yard line, climaxing a 50-yard Trinity surge sparked

TRINITY-WORCESTER GAME STATISTICS		
	Trin-	Wor-
	ity	cester
First downs	17	4
Yards gained rushing (net)	255	52
Yards gained passing	113	17
Passes	15	3
Passes completed	9	1
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered ..	3	1
Punts	2	7
Average distance punts, yards	45	31
Run back of kicks, yards	26	125

by brilliant running by Black. Black's extra point ended the afternoon's scoring. Throughout the second half Tech managed to stave off its conquerors, but was nevertheless hard pressed, deep in its own territory all the time.
Most scintillating features of the game were Beidler's passing, White's off-tackle blitzkriegs, Black's open field running, Foster's generally excellent playing, and the entire forward wall's blocking and defensive tactics. Casualties included Jerry Boucher and Joe Beidler, both of whom are temporarily on the injured list.

Varsity to Encounter Powerful Hobart foe

Assistant Coach Clark Warns of O'Shea; Trinity Line Is Greatly Outweighed

Trinity's undefeated football squad will go into action this Saturday, October 18, at 2 p. m., against a much heavier and a comparatively strong Hobart eleven.
Able coached by E. B. Wilson, the Statesmen from Hobart appear very powerful and are out to even off the series in which Trinity leads by one game. The Blue and Gold, after victories over Union, Vermont, and Worcester Tech, is out for its fourth straight victory. Hobart, on the other hand, is trying for a second victory,

Trinity	Worcester	
Tyler	LE	Hanckel
Dolan	LT	Fleming
Will	LG	Andreopoulos
Fasi	C	Peterson
Heubner	RG	Buser
Viering	RT	Saarnijoki
Fink	RE	Herzog
Gossling	QB	Montgomery
Beidler	LHB	Parszick
Foster	RHB	Lotz
White	FB	Seaton

Touchdowns: Fink, White, Beidler, Foster, Dubovick; points after touchdowns: White 3, Boucher, Black. Substitutions: Trinity — Miller, Steers, Boucher, Jacobs, Brinkerhoff, Bonee, Kelly, Knowles, Potter, Dubovick, Black, Ghent, Maxwell, Conant. Worcester—Marsh, Vogel, Mellor, Aurburn, Economon, White, Moroz.

having tasted defeat at the hands of a strong Hamilton team last week; but winning over Union the previous week. This game will probably be the toughest game for Trinity thus far, and will be followed by even stronger teams of U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Amherst, and Wesleyan.
Assistant Coach Joseph Clark, who scouted the Hamilton-Hobart game last week said that the game was not as the score might indicate. Hobart was winning 12-7 at the end of the third period, but Hamilton came back to score 20 points in the last quarter, due to lack of reserves on the Hobart team, to make the final score 27-12. The first team is very powerful and heavy with Jack O'Shea, the left half-back, the outstanding star. O'Shea does all the punting, passing, and more than half the running.
The main reason for their defeat was an extremely fast man in Hamilton's backfield who does the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. Trinity has no one to compare with a man like that. Hobart's line will outweigh Trinity's considerably with two tackles and a center weighing 210, 245, and 200 pounds, respectively. When asked about Trinity's chances Mr. Clark said, "It's going to be a really hard game. We're going to have to go all the way to beat them, but we can do it providing we get some breaks and the boys play their best brand of football." The Trinity team, having an easy game last week, came out without any serious injuries and the team is in good shape.
The Hobart-Trinity rivalry was started in 1923 when Hobart trounced the Blue and Gold by a score of 27-0. In the following year Hobart again came through with an easy victory. The rivalry then lapsed until 1935 when Trinity finally beat Hobart by a 13-6 score. The Statesmen avenged this defeat the next year and in 1938 the two teams played to a 6-6 deadlock. With the Blue and Gold of Trinity winning the last two games, the series now stands at four victories for Trinity, three for Hobart, and one tie game.

Trin Loses Heart-Breaking Soccer Game to Worcester

No Seniors Left on First String As Captain Dick Bestor And Jack Cannon Go

Saturday, October 11—Shining victory eluded the grasp of Trinity's hard-fighting soccer players last Saturday on their home field by the slim margin of three minutes. The visiting Worcester Tech team, trailing during an hour and twenty-five minutes of thrilling playing on the part of both teams, scored its third and tying goal three minutes before the whistle that should have ended the game. Then in the last 45 seconds of the second five-minute overtime period Worcester scored the final goal to win, 4-3.
On this snappy autumn afternoon, before a crowd of loyal spectators, the Blue and Gold team began to roll in a manner reminiscent of the winning game against Clark on the previous Saturday. Frank Borden scored the first goal in the first quarter. George Baxter followed up with the second goal of the game, and his second in two games. Don Heseltine scored a few minutes later on a nice pass from the wing to make the score, Trinity 3, Worcester 0. Three goals was more than the varsity had scored in any one game of last year. At the end of the half the score was still the same.
Corner Kick
Worcester started the second half in good form, scoring their first goal on a corner kick that was helped in by three Trinity men. Later in that same third quarter the visitors made the score 3-2, Trinity. The home booters then held until the heart-breaking goal that made it 3-3 just before the whistle. The ten-minute play-off was worth the price of admission, climaxing in Worcester's final and winning goal in 9 minutes and 15 seconds.
The hopes of the Blue and Gold team have been lowered since their initial victory against Clark. In that first game Ned O'Malley, who was a star forward, received a head injury that forced him out of soccer for the rest of the season. In the early minutes of the Worcester game senior Jim Cannon, who has played exceptional soccer for three seasons, received a knee injury that will take him from the team for all time. Trinity has seen Captain Dick Bestor, also of the class of '42, play his last skillful and inspiring game in the forward line. He leaves for the army this week. The team will now have to play the remaining six games without the services of any seniors who have had first-string experience.
On next Saturday the soccer team, which has won one and lost one, will travel to Cambridge to play M. I. T. in the first away-from-home game. Little is known of the Tech-men this year. Last year Trinity won the game by a score of 2-0 on their own field.

Racquetters Battling For Tournament Lead

Stephen Calhoun, Russell Collins, Lewis A. Reutersham, Maxwell E. Hagedorn and Peter C. Brooks have all advanced to the second round of the fall tennis tournament.
Calhoun won from L. Collins, 6-2, 6-0. R. Collins won his match through a default of his opponent, Petterson. L. A. Reutersham is also ahead of his adversary, W. B. Ayer, in the same way. The score of the M. E. Hagedorn and E. Morrison match was a victory for Hagedorn, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Brooks took two of three games from J. Peabody, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
For Wednesday the winners of these matches were listed with other men as follows: Calhoun and Heard; R. Collins and Reutersham; and Peele and Hagedorn. P. C. Brooks will play the winner of the R. Nichols and R. Groebil match which has not been posted as yet.
The rules state that in all matches two out of three games must be won and that all matches must be completed by the indicated dates.

Sport Shorts

The use of Charley Foster as a climax sprinter in situations demanding that type of runner seems to be paying dividends. Vermont was just a wee bit tired when Charley caught a punt to run 66 yards for a score. . . . The Trinity soccer team fought its heart out to give the Army-bound Captain Bestor a send-off victory, but just wasn't equal to the test, losing a 4-3 overtime decision to Worcester.
Passes in the Worcester game from Beidler and Black to Foster and Fink were clicking with remarkable precision, showing a marked improvement in the heretofore weak department of Trinity's attack. . . . Sammy Baugh, the freshman footballer, is no relation to T. C. U.'s Slingshot Sam. . . . Trinity figures to be a power in small college grid circles a year or two from now. The as yet undefeated Blue and Gold forces sport a starting line-up replete with sophomore talent. Only Will, Viering, Fasi, and Beidler will be lost through graduation; four of the best men, to be sure, but it could be lots worse.
Despite an unfortunate sequence of leg injuries that at one time threatened to curtail a promising football career, courageous Peter Torrey is back in uniform, and rarin' to go. . . . Harry Johnson, our boxer, and Ray Thomsen, our basketball, are also in the Army. . . . Buddies Ted Knurek and Bill Ryan are training to get a Navy commission. . . . Lack of capable reserve material, especially in the inside forward positions, seems to be the chief weakness of the soccer team.
Advance tip: Watch tall Willie Turner of this year's Freshman basketballers. . . . Willie was a great defensive star at Hartford Bulkeley, and in the 1942-43 season should give Coach Erickson something to cheer about. . . . Three-letterman Ned O'Malley seems about recovered from that head injury suffered in the tussle with
(Continued on page 6.)



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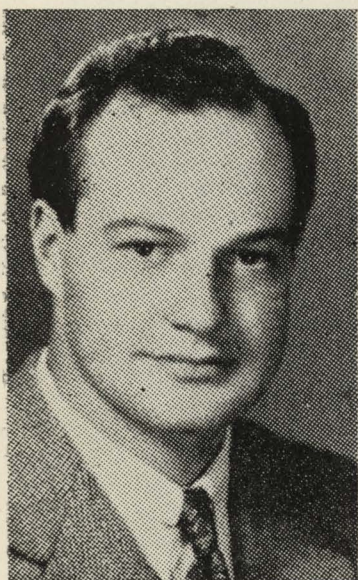
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EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

Rainsford Paints for U.S. Army; Paddon is in Canadian Navy

Cartoonist Still Drawing



MARK RAINSFORD
(Courtesy, The Hartford Courant)

Recent letters from Mark Rainsford, who graduated from Trinity last year, relate that he has turned the ability to caricature, for which he was noted while at Trinity, into the service of his country.

Rainsford, who because of his talented sketching and painting was named art editor of the Ivy last year, is now with the 84th Engineer Camouflage Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is learning to paint army tanks to resemble shrubbery and other fixtures of the landscape. One of his jobs is to paint company emblems on the motored vehicles, emblems which range from Mickey Mice and Donald Ducks to almost anything.

While studying at Trinity, Rainsford majored in philosophy and spent two seasons with the track team. He was vice-president and secretary of the Jesters during his junior year, a member of the Ivy staff, and a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

During his last year he did much to make Trinity's ambulance-for-Britain campaign a success, using his

abilities to draw faculty and student portraits and donating the proceeds to the ambulance fund.

Silent Service Opens Up

A letter from Dick Paddon, '42, who entered the service of the Canadian Navy, indicates that he is having a very diverse and interesting life. Dick signed up late in September and is undergoing "the most rigorous training" he ever had. The training officers are picked for their toughness, although Dick says "They are a fine bunch of gentlemen." As members of the Canadian navy sailors look down on the enlisted men of the army and air force, at the officers of these two services (they have to salute them), and up only to their own officers.

"Day before yesterday," writes Dick, "We had just come in from a rather hard four-mile hike. We were standing in ranks, waiting to be dismissed. (When drawn up in ranks the tallest men are on the right and the shortest on the left.) Suddenly the first lieutenant appeared, a very faint suggestion of a smile on his face. There was a dead silence as 700 of us stood at attention. He then gave us a very short speech, saying that although the Navy was known throughout the world as the Silent Service, there are certain exceptions to every rule.

He then ordered 100 from the right side to pile into waiting trucks with a barrel-chested little Scotch petty officer in charge. Still not knowing what was up, we went moaning down St. Catherine St., sirens open wide. But about two blocks before our destination there was no doubt as to what was up. There was a first-class riot in progress at a pub.

We all piled out and, led by the

**TRINITY MEN FAVOR
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Library Shelf

Edited by M. W., '45

The following list gives brief notes on some of the volumes recently received by the college library.

"Delilah," by Marcus Goodrich.

A sternly masculine book about a destroyer coursing southern Pacific waters in the period directly preceding World War I. "The Ship and the Man" is the theme, and the author delves into a detailed character analysis of both. Though a compound theme is lacking, and the action is obscured in places by obvious overwriting, it possesses throughout a compelling charm all its own. A rousing story of a thrilling period.

"Winston Churchill," Rene Krause.

The author, a former statesman and historical biographer, has applied himself to outlining the life of a great and important world personage. This he does with commendable results. Conscientious research work has blossomed into a competent and workmanlike presentation of details. Despite Mr. Krause's occasional lapses into lesson-giving, Winston, as ever, comes through boldly.

"The Arts and Man," Stiles.

Herein, is one of the most readable, comprehensive, and laudable works concerning the development of art. Its scope is immense, covering art from the time of primitive man to the most radical forms of today.

The clear writing style is assisted throughout by an abundance of black-and-white and colored illustrations. An unlimited recommendation is given to this book for both art-enthusiasts and occasional browsers.

"Mission to the North," Florence J. Harriman.

A woman doing anything voluntarily is remarkable, but a woman offering her services as a non-career diplomat is extraordinary. Such is Mrs. Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway. The author interestingly describes her residence in that country, her official duties, and the sharp awareness of the Norwegians. The climax comes with the German Invasion, which forced her flight and escape across the frozen wastelands of the North to Petsamo. A fine chronicle of diplomacy.

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Dinah Shore, Talented Young Songstress, Rose from Cheerleader to Radio Star

By Henry Montgomery

One evening, recently, we decided to try to crash the portals of the State Theatre to obtain an interview with the headlined singing star, Miss Dinah Shore. We strolled through the door leading backstage, discovered too late that she had already departed, trailed her, and surprisingly wrangled permission for an interview the following day. (This was not done without loss of pride, as we received a stern admonition from another source not to attempt to date the young lady.)

The next day, we worked our way to Miss Shore's dressing room and were received with the utmost graciousness by the beautiful and talented songstress. Attired in sweater and slacks while she rested between shows, the dark-haired and smiling warbler immediately captivated us by her charm.

Born and raised in Tennessee, Miss Shore received all her schooling in Nashville, where she attended Vanderbilt University. Her vocal talents first manifested themselves in the form of cheerleading and campus politics. After graduation, she decided to abandon the future laid out for her in social work, and to try singing. Much against her father's wishes, she

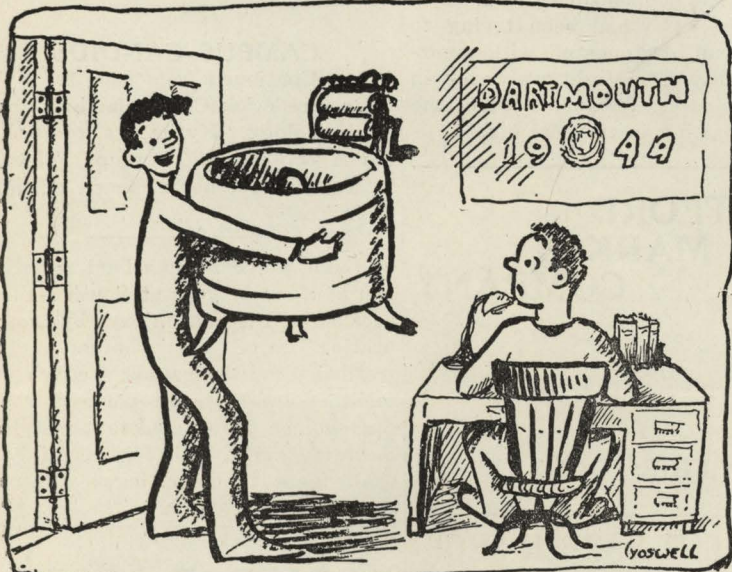
landed a job singing on the NBC networks. This led to the popular program, "Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street," and eventually to the Eddie Cantor show where she is now featured, plus another program opening next month designed especially for her talents. Miss Shore is scheduled to make a movie next spring, but will not consider musical comedy as she is afraid of losing singing technic, which is what she has strived hardest to perfect. That she has well succeeded is borne out by such discs as that smash hit, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," which first brought her to the public eye; and "Jim," which she introduced on the air about six months ago. The only record Miss Shore has ever had to remake was one which she recorded fourteen times because of a temperamental fiddle player. Incidentally, watch for her latest song which is soon destined to be a hit, "Somebody Nobody Loves."

Still completely unspoiled by her tremendous success, the lovely young star is headed for bigger and better things. Evidence of that is the fact that a poll of the Scripps-Howard newspapers revealed her as the outstanding new radio star and second to Kate Smith as the second best songstress of the year.



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Max Scher Retires After Twenty Years of Service to Needs and Greeds of Trinity Men

"I Am Going to Take at Least A Year Off, But I Shall Come Back Here to Live."—Max

(Continued from page 3.)
times more plentiful and the boys can go places more often than once they did." What he says is true; the family spirit has gone from this and other colleges, and there is little to replace it.

Max has three stories which he delights in telling more than any others. After Mickey Kabrosky finished playing football for Trin, he tried out for the Giants. Max saw him play in a tryout game and saw him pass the longest and most beautiful pass he had ever gotten off. It dropped squarely into the arms of Yale's Albie Booth and then dropped out. Kabrosky made the Giants.

Centennial Carnival

Then there was the night of the Centennial celebration a year or so after Max started business. The undergrads had a carnival; the carnival had a wild man, but the wild man had no bone for his nose. A gang came down to the store, the wild man among them. A beef stew, a sweet simmering stew, was cooking on the stove, and plumb in the middle was a big beef bone. The Centennial was a success—the carnival was a success, but the greatest sensation of the day was the wild man with a steaming, dripping beef bone gripped between his teeth.

When beer came back Max had the first license in Connecticut—Trinity had the first beer. Never before had so many songs been rendered in so many ways and voices, and never was there such a multitude of hangovers on campus. Yet in spite of whirling

Chisholm Resigns to Enter Naval Reserve

Mr. Corning Chisholm, for the last few years part-time instructor in German, has resigned his faculty position to volunteer for the Naval Reserve. Joseph G. Astman, Trinity, '38, has been appointed instructor in German to take Mr. Chisholm's place. Since he graduated from Trinity, Mr. Astman has been studying at the Yale Graduate School in New Haven and expects to get his Doctor's degree this June.

heads and strained vocal cords Max and the College managed to survive.

Last month Max rebuilt his store, sold it and retired. Said he, "For twenty years now I have worked day and night. I am tired. I decided to leave behind a good store of which I can be proud. Mike Tanewitz is my successor. He has a new store to start with and the food is still one hundred per cent. I am going to take at least a year off, maybe take a trip south but I shall come back here to live. If I left the place for long and if I didn't see all of the things I am used to, all the fellows and the games and the College, I would get homesick."

We are proud of Max Scher and all that he has done for Trinity—for his hamburgs, with onions, his milkshakes, his beer, for his soup bone, for the thousand and one contributions he has made to Trinity. In the name of Trinity—past, present and future—we thank him. Good luck, Max!

Service Men

(Continued from page 3.)

Cavalry, Camp Devens, Mass.; William Lindsay, U. S. S. Fleet, Honolulu; Carl Lindell, U. S. Naval Reserve, Aviation Base, Atlanta, Ga.; Corp. John Leon, Troop D, 101st Cavalry, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Newton Mason, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, N. Y.; Thomas Madigan, Ft. Devens, Mass.; Leo Mazotas, 118th Observation Squadron, Municipal Airport, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles McIlwain Training in Canada, to join CRAF.; Peter Mitchell, Coast Engineer, Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.; Ted Metheny, Battery D, 208th C. A., Camp Edwards, Mass.; Frank McCarthy, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Gregory McKee, Co. H, 34th Infantry, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

T. Edward McDermott, Jr., Camp Wheeler, Ga.; James Marlor, (Address unknown); Thomas McNamara, (Address unknown); Thomas McLaughlin, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; James Neill, Jr., Training for Ensign's Com. in U. S. N. R.; Lt. Siebrand Niewenhous, 207th C. A., Anti Aircraft, Camp Stewart, Savannah, Ga.; Richard Onderdonk, 54th Brigade, Camp Meade, Md.; Robert Parker, Ft. Dupont, Del.; Richard Paddon, Royal Navy, Montreal, Can.; Vernon Peterson, Ft. Clapsop, Ore.; Lt. William Pickels, 169th Inf., Ragley, La.; Rev. Herbert Priskey, 103rd Inf., Camp Blanding, Fla.; Thomas Pye, Jr., Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Lee, Va.; Thomas McQuade, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Douglas Rankin, Squadron B, Class 41 F, Gunter Field, Ala.; Bland Remington, 43rd Division, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Edward Smith, Conn. State Guard, Hartford, Conn.; Thomas Skelly, Jr., Camp Blanding, Fla.; John Siegel, Air Corps Basic Flying School, Montgomery, Ala.; Donald Smith, U. S. Army Air Corps, Boston, Mass.

Also Gordon Sterling, Flying Cadet, Army Air Corps; William Styring, 43rd Division, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Richard Slosson, Jr., 209th Coast Guard Anti-Aircraft, Camp Stewart, Ga.; Herbert Slate, Co. C, 102nd Inf., Camp Blanding, Fla.; H. Scull, Battery D., 11th Bat., Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Rudolph Talbot, Camp Edwards, Mass.; Donald Telvin, Camp Blanding, Fla.; R. Thomsen, Co. C., Aberdeen Proving School, Md.; Courtland Van Voorhis, National Guard Unit, Camp Edwards, Mass.; Ensign Warren Weeks, Patrol Squadron, 55, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.; Lt. John Wilcox, Camp Blanding, Fla.; Lt. Donald Walsh, 118th Quartermaster Reg., Camp Blanding, Fla.; William Yates, Camp Blanding, Fla.

NEUTRALITY QUOTE

(Continued from page 3.)

quoted, ask Don." Don Viering—"No, 'cause it'll just bring us to war all the quicker—if we stay out longer we'll be better prepared. Besides, I want to finish college."

Winslow Ayer — "Definitely yes. Hell, it would take an hour to tell you why. The act is hindering us a great deal—we ought to get into the war. No large country should remain even theoretically neutral."

Mr. Cooper (History)—"Yes, by all means. I'm in favor of aid to Britain which can only come if the act is repealed."

Professor Humphrey—"I can't say, because it never should have been passed in the first place. Just another one of those Democratic faults."

Bill Hart—"Yes, because we should help Britain in every way except to the extent of sending our boys across the water."

James Loutto (transfer, Harvard) —"I'm sure it shouldn't be repealed. The United States will get into enough trouble in making up its own defense effort anyway. We'll probably aid the defense of Britain without taking extra steps toward war at this time."

James Marien—"Well, they might as well; they've done everything else but."

Murray Fearing—"In part, our merchantmen should not go into the war zone except at their own risk, but I think they should be allowed to protect themselves. This is true, I think, especially in traveling to Iceland. Our merchantmen should not be forbidden from trading with belligerents, but they should be so on their own responsibility. The government must not be made to fight all their fights. Let the merchantmen do it themselves."

William Hunnewell — "Yes, we ought to be able to get our goods to Britain, and do away with all this rigamarole."

Hughes O. Gibbons (College Librarian)—"I think we should not repeal the Neutrality Act, for that would be just one more step towards war. Instead, we should strictly enforce the Act, and make an end of the cruel and dishonorable policy of deluding the Mother Country with loud promises of adequate aid, which we are apparently either unwilling or unable to give now, when it is needed."

SILENT SERVICE

(Continued from page 5.)

Petty Officer, got into the best free-for-all I have ever been in. It was in the French Quarter and some French Canucks had hopped some of our boys. The police, who had been trying to break it up, disappeared with amazing rapidity. The fight was over in fifteen minutes. We found one of the Canucks hiding in the coal bin."

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Mr. Taylor Views Future of Modern Art

(Continued from page 3.)

lished." Finally caught in the net of cultural ignorance, we gulped here and made our last query, this time about what he thought of teaching in a college. Our victim replied that it was difficult to make any comment since he has been on the campus only three weeks. He thought, however, that the maturity of college men made it easier to instruct them than prep school boys. In method, he announced, it was essentially the same, though the speed of comprehension and the ability to make the transition between the relatively simple art of sketching to the relatively complex science of painting with dispatch was a real asset.

At this junction a second bell chimed mysteriously in the distance, and we hastily took leave of our gracious interviewee, whose class was already beginning to coagulate.

Sport Shorts

(Continued from page 4.)

Clark... Ditto Hogan and Dave Bromberg.

Billy Black seemed in mid-season form in the Worcester game, his first start since the appendectomy.... Incidentally, poor Seaton of W. P. I. took the opening kick-off down the right sideline for a touchdown, throwing a scare into astonished Trin adherents. But it all went for naught, due to a faulty kick-off formation.... The last two periods of that game were shortened to ten minutes each, we suspect at the insistence of President Ogilby, who had to count up the toll on the carillons later.

Art Heubner, vest-pocket guard, plays a bang-up game most of the time he's in there; few plays are run successfully through his position.... Red Ghent has shown remarkable ability in getting through an opening on the few occasions he's taken the ball.

Worcester Tech brought five gorgeous drum majorettes with their band, something that Trinity isn't used to. If they were supposed to take the players' mind off their game they didn't succeed, although during the first kick-off we thought they would.... Just before the game got underway five separate waves of bombers thrilled the crowd and made the observers above the chapel reach for aspirins. Probably a preview of the Coast Guard invasion.

CAMPUS CANDIDS

(Continued from page 3.)

Dr. Frederick C. Copeland, instructor in biology, "My impression is that it's a conscientious group. They're interested, too, not a bunch of darn fools."

Mount Holyoke has solved the problem of a lonely year at South Hadley because of the ban on cars by inaugurating three date bureaus. The freshmen and the juniors are working together and at last report, 88 Pearsons women were listed for dates last Saturday night. That is certainly a challenge to some colleges within a short distance of South Hadley.

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